

Wright State University

CORE Scholar

The Guardian Student Newspaper

Student Activities

10-3-2012

The Guardian, October 3, 2012

Wright State University Student Body

Follow this and additional works at: <https://corescholar.libraries.wright.edu/guardian>



Part of the [Mass Communication Commons](#)

Repository Citation

Wright State University Student Body (2012). *The Guardian, October 3, 2012*. : Wright State University.

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Activities at CORE Scholar. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Guardian Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of CORE Scholar. For more information, please contact library-corescholar@wright.edu.

10/4
THU
Sunny



79° 54°

10/5
FRI
Partly
Cloudy



67° 42°

10/6
SAT
Showers



66° 39°

THE
GUARDIAN
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER

Sex for sale

Pg. 5



Photo by Jason Baldwin/The Guardian

October 3, 2012
Issue No. 06 Vol 49
An SMA All-American Newspaper

CAMPUS EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 4

- Marketing Club's Wright Brothers Day: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Student Union Atrium
- S.A.F.E. Women's Self-Defense Class: 7-9 p.m. E156 Student Union

Friday, Oct. 5

- Midwest Outdoor Experience: 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Eastwood Lake MetroPark
- Volunteer Fair: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Student Union Atrium
- International Coffee Hour- Jeopardy!: 3-4 p.m. E190 Student Union
- Adapted Fitness Week- Body Sculpting: 5:30-6:30 p.m. Student Union. Studio B

Saturday, Oct. 6

- Midwest Outdoor Experience: 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Eastwood Lake MetroPark
- WSU Volleyball vs. Cleveland State: 7:15-10:15 p.m. McLin Gym

Sunday, Oct. 7

- Mad River Vocal Arts Festival Welcoming Concert: 7:30 p.m. Schuster Hall, CAC

Monday, Oct. 8

- Coming Out Week: 12-3 p.m. Student Union
- Graduate School Fall Open House: 5-7 p.m. Student Union
- Mad River Vocal Arts Festival Final Concert: 6:30 p.m. Schuster Hall, CAC
- Bowling at Beaver-Vu Lanes: 9:30 p.m.-12 a.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9

- Stress Free Homecoming Day: 1-4 p.m.
- Game Night: 8-11 p.m. Student Union Atrium

Editor-in-Chief

Phone: 775-5534
Chelsea Hall

News Editor

Chelsea Burns

Features Editor

Megan Constable

Sports Editor

Joe Kennard

Photography Editor

Lisa Morriss

Web Editor

Kaycee Hallett

News Writers

Jessica Schirtzinger
Brandon Semler

Features Writer

Kristina Thomas

Sports Writer

Charles Grove

Photographer

Jason Baldwin

Graphics Manager

Jonathon Waters

Business Manager

Jared Holloway

Distribution Manager

Erin Hoffman

Marketing/Promotions Manager

Elizabeth Marshall

Advertising Representatives

Phone: 775-5537

David McNeely

Matthew Fisher

Kelsey Buettner

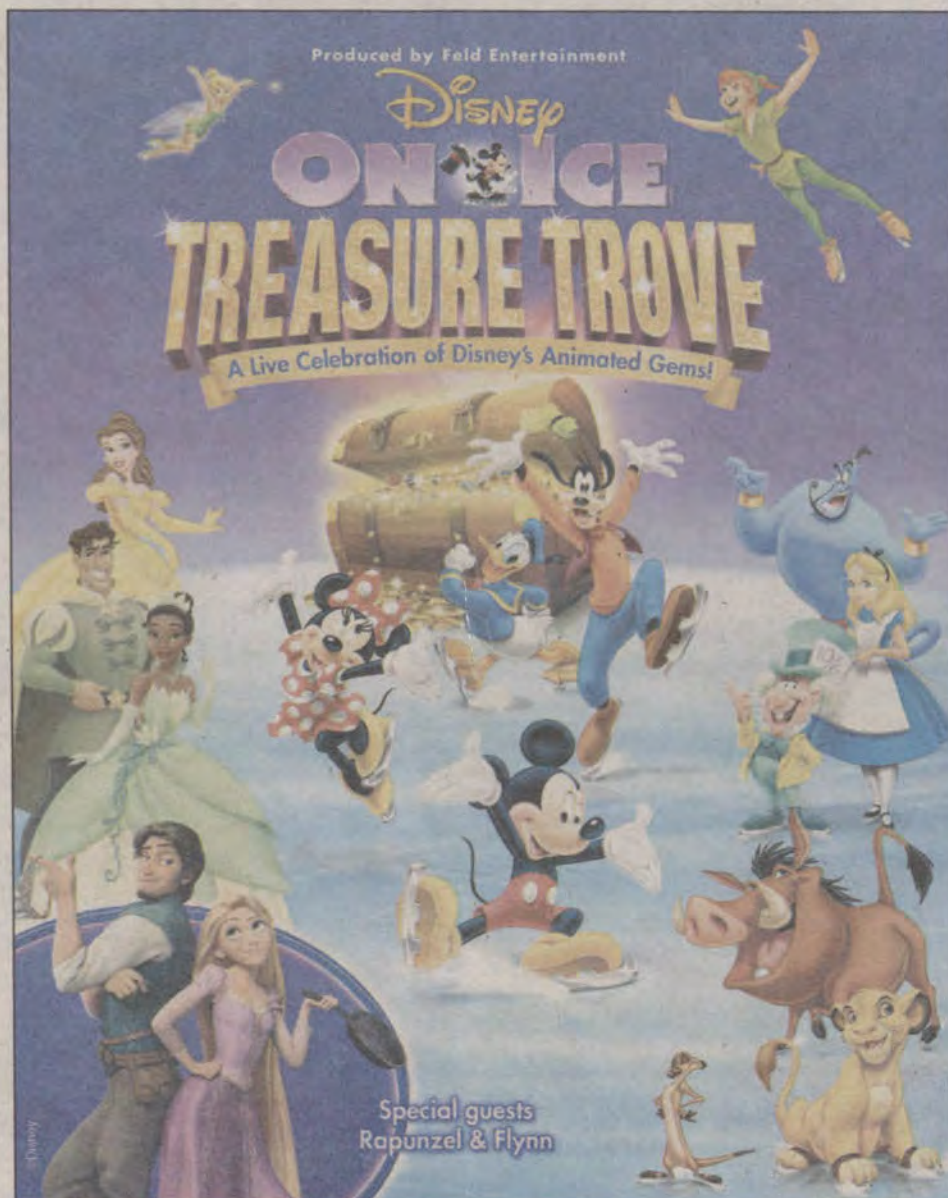
Fax: 775-5535

The Guardian is printed weekly during the regular school year. It is published by students of Wright State university in Dayton, Ohio. Editorials without bylines reflect the majority opinion of the editorial board. Views expressed in columns cartoons and advertisements are those of the writers, artists, and advertisers.

The Guardian reserves the right to censor or reject advertising copy in accordance with any present or future advertising acceptance rules established by The Guardian. All contents contained herein are the express property of The Guardian. Copyright privileges revert to the writers, artists and photographers of specific works after publication. Copyright 2012 The Guardian, Wright State University. All rights reserved.



ASSOCIATED
COLLEGIATE
PRESS



Opening Night Tickets just \$12!

TICKETS ON SALE NOW!

OCT. 18-21 **WRIGHT STATE**
NUTTER CENTER

Thu. OCT. 18	Fri. OCT. 19	Sat. OCT. 20	Sun. OCT. 21
7:00 PM	7:00 PM	1:00 PM 5:00 PM	1:00 PM 5:00 PM

Buy tickets at www.disneyonice.com, ticketmaster.com Retail Locations,
Wright State's Nutter Center Box Office or call 1-800-745-3000
Regular Ticket Prices: \$13.50 • \$17.50 • \$28 VIP • \$35 Rinkside • \$40 Front Row

Additional fees may apply.



Disney did not provide support.
Susan G. Komen for the Cure.
Visit www.komen.org for more information.



**LOOKING FOR
STUDENT ORG FUNDING?
STUDENT FUNDING COMMITTEE
FIND FORMS AT WSUSG.COM UNDER FORMS**

FOR MORE INFO CONTACT LAUREN.OUWERKERK@WSUSG.COM

Smiles: Not always the best medicine

Brandon Semler
Staff Writer
Semler.4@wright.edu

Authorities arrived at a house party in Minnesota last March to find one dead and ten in need of hospitalization after an apparent overdose on the psychedelic designer drug known as 2C-1, or "smiles".

Last July, this drug and many other designer substances became Schedule 1 drugs in the Synthetic Drug Abuse Prevention Act of 2012. Schedule 1 substances are illegal to possess, distribute, or manufacture. Though these designer drugs are now banned, they have recently received national attention after a series of reported deaths.

Many believe that these drugs will only increase in popularity, especially on



photo by Jason Baldwin Staff Photographer

college campuses.

Though the drug has not yet been publically discovered on Wright State's

campus, Wright State Police Sargent Patrick Ammon would not rule it out in the future.

"Like most designer substances, we probably will see it at some point because it is relatively new to the scene," said Ammon.

The psychedelic drug is similar to a combination of MDMA (ecstasy) and LSD. It usually takes effect within two hours of taking it, and it is normally active for four to twelve hours (depending on the dosage). The drug is normally sold in the form of a white powder, though it has also been pressed into tablets.

"There are a lot of things that make any of these types of substances dangerous. The chemicals in them, the amount used, or even the possible dangers of a person who is under the influence of the substance to others,"

NEWS

Ammon said, "Some of these substances can make people's behaviors very unpredictable."

The Wright State Police are well aware of the drug, as well as many of the other drugs to recently surface.

"When we find out about new substances, we put that information into our safety programming that we do for students so that they know how dangerous these substances are," said Ammon. "That...is huge in the prevention of people experimenting with new substances."

Ammon also said that 2C-1 is commonly purchased online.

"No Easy Day" for an ex-Navy SEAL

Hannah Hendrix
Contributing Writer
Hendrix.16@wright.edu

America is buzzing about "No Easy Day", a book written by ex-Navy SEAL Matt Bissonnette under the pseudonym Mark Owens. Bissonnette was a member of Navy SEAL Team 6—part of the team that performed the Geronimo operation, during which Osama bin Laden was killed. The book is about his experience as a Navy SEAL, including his account of the raid. Sounds like the story of an American hero, right?

The Pentagon doesn't think so. Bissonnette's account included references to and photos of Navy SEAL training and tactics, which caused some outrage. In fact, the Pentagon is threatening to

sue Bissonnette for breach of contract. Upon enlisting, he agreed not to share information like that in his book for 80 years. George Little, spokesperson for the Pentagon, has stated that "Sensitive and classified information is contained in the book[...]and we have very serious concerns after having reviewed the book." Officials also claim that the author didn't submit his manuscript for review early enough in the publication process. Otherwise, it wouldn't have been released in its current form. By the time the Pentagon became aware of Bissonnette's work, 575,000 copies had been pre-ordered on Amazon—it was too late to stop "No Easy Day" from hitting shelves.

Government officials also face another dilemma: how to prosecute. Since Bissonnette is no longer on active

duty, any trial would be handled by the Department of Justice. In all likelihood, Bissonnette would leave a trial by jury with only a slap on the wrist—jurors are likely to think him a hero—making punitive action difficult. Instead, the Pentagon may choose to seize the profits from his book.

Furthermore, with Americans growing more and more interested in "commando culture", officials will probably crack down on similar accounts of military operations. "No Easy Day" could spur a movement to change policies regarding operator's freedom to write about their experiences, making public access to firsthand descriptions effectively obsolete. So the question is: does the public have a right to the type of information contained in Bissonnette's book? or are some secrets better kept secrets?

On this day in history...

1780- President Washington proclaimed this the first National Thanksgiving Day. The date (which we now know today) was later moved by Abraham Lincoln.

1932- Iraq won its independence from Great Britain.

1995- OJ Simpson was acquitted of murder.

A potential cure for autism

Kelsey Anne Smith
Contributing Writer
Smith.1747@wright.edu

For patients with autism, new research in drug therapy may present the opportunity for a new way of life. Roche and Seaside Therapeutics, two drug development companies, have come together to develop what may be an incredible breakthrough for the treatment of autism.

The drug, called Arbaclofen, may help alleviate behavioral problems that often occur in autism. Specifically, it may help relieve interactive issues that are common in fragile X syndrome. Fragile X syndrome, which affects approximately 100,000 Americans, is similar to autism and causes those who suffer from it to have difficulties in social situations.

Research done over the past 20 years has showed that fragile X syndrome is caused primarily by disruptions in connections within the brain. Arbaclofen works to alleviate these disruptions, thereby helping those with the syndrome have better interactions with those around them.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), roughly 1 in 88 people are affected by autism. With a student population of nearly 20,000 students, this means that there is a large amount of Wright State students who are affected by autism in some form. Whether students are dealing with the disorder themselves or have friends or family who are affected, it is a condition that is prevalent in our society.

Last April, Alpha Xi Delta coordinated the Light It Up Blue campaign at the Nutter Center in support of World Autism Awareness Day. Students at Wright State are becoming more aware of what autism is and how it impacts the lives of those who are affected. Now, students can become more aware of the possibility of improving the symptoms of autism.

Mark Bear, co-founder of Seaside Therapeutics, stated in clinical trials, "It would be, I think, unrealistic to expect that this drug would be uniformly beneficial to all people that have an autism diagnosis." While the drug is still in the process of being tested, it has already shown improvements in many of the subjects. It is showing the potential of being able to change the lives of thousands of people.

Civil Rights Hall of Fame

Jessica Schirtzinger
Staff Writer
Schirtzinger.5@wright.edu

Wright State University is a proud sponsor of the Fourth Annual Ohio Civil Rights Hall of Fame Ceremony honoring civil rights heroes at 10 am, October 4 in the Ohio Statehouse Atrium.

The formal ceremony is hosted by the Ohio Civil Rights Commission (OCRC) and co-sponsored by The National Underground Railroad Freedom Center, Honda of America Manufacturing, Inc., and PNC Bank.

The program will honor the following individuals who have made exceptional contributions to civil rights and in Ohio: James G. Jackson, Rev. Damon Lynch, Jr., William L. Mallory, Sr., Richard Maxwell, Rev. Dr. Otis Moss, Jr., Jesse Owens, and the Ohio Tuskegee Airmen.

Commemorative exhibits will be displayed at the ceremony to showcase each honoree's extraordinary commitment to civil rights. A reception free to the public will be held after the ceremony to give attendees the opportunity to meet the inductees.

WSU was integral to the founding of the hall in 2007 and remains an active sponsor. WSU has nominated individuals for significant accomplishments, including William McCullough, an Ohio Congressman who was key to the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. WSU also hosts an annual public hearing by the OCRC, which was established in 1959 to secure justice for those facing discrimination because of race, gender, age, color, disability, or religion.

J. Michael Bernstein, assistant dean at the Raj Soin College of Business at WSU and OCRC committee member has supported the hall from its inception. Recipient of multiple awards and widely recognized for his contributions to civil rights and equality in justice, Dr. Bernstein remains committed to these values. He works to eliminate discrimination through education, believing that the best way to overcome it is through education and highlighting the ability of all people to make the world a better place; simply because "it's the right thing to do."

THE ROAD TO THE WHITE HOUSE GOES THROUGH OHIO

**The C-SPAN
Campaign 2012 Bus is Coming
to your campus!**

Fri., October 5

1 – 2:30 pm

Location: Turning Points Sculpture

Students can tour the Bus to learn about C-SPAN's Campaign 2012 resources and programming through interactive, multimedia equipment.

Offered locally by:



**Stop by and tell us your thoughts
on the election via**

TOUT

See your responses at
www.tout.com/cspanpolitics.



C-SPAN®

**Created by Cable.
Offered as a Public Service.
c-span.org/bus**

Sex for sale: sex trafficking in Ohio

Kelsey Anne Smith
Contributing Writer
Smith.1747@wright.edu

It may seem as though Ohio would not be a hot-spot for human trafficking. However, Ohio has a surprisingly significant problem with both sex and labor trafficking. From strip clubs and massage parlors to forced labor in agriculture, restaurants, textiles, landscaping, and small factories, Ohio is host to a number of international and domestic targets.

A website designed to promote awareness of trafficking in the local area, stophumantraffickingdayton.org, defines human trafficking as a form of modern slavery which uses, "force, fraud, and coercion for the purpose of commercial sex and forced labor."

Currently, Ohio authorities estimate that over one thousand children are currently being trafficked, with another three thousand at high risk. Toledo is known by the FBI for its large number of sex trafficking pimps, and Ohio ranks fifth in

the United States for the largest amount of strip clubs.

Until December of 2010, Ohio did not employ strong human trafficking legislation. Although human trafficking is now considered a second-degree felony in the state, Ohio is still labeled as a member of the "Dirty Dozen," the group of states which have a weak system of dealing with offenses. In addition to this weak system, Ohio sees a large amount of human trafficking due to a rise in the state's immigrant population, the accessible and widespread highway system, and the presence of strict trafficking laws in all surrounding states. According to the Greater Cincinnati Human Trafficking Report, only 20% of people surveyed even knew that Ohio had human trafficking legislation.

The city of Dayton has already been playing an active role, specifically in combatting sex trafficking. With organizations such as Love 146 Dayton Task Force, Oasis House, Men of Action, Abolition Ohio, and S.O.A.P. (Save Our



photo by Jason Baldwin Staff Photographer

Adolescents from Prostitution), the Dayton area is becoming well-versed in the ways of preventing and caring for victims of human trafficking. On October 27th, the

NEWS

Dayton Racquet Club will be hosting the presentation, "The Crime and Fight to End Human Trafficking." More information on this event can be found at <http://stophumantraffickingdayton.org/>.

For students at Wright State, the frequency of human trafficking issues in Ohio presents the need to be cautious. Many cases of modern day slavery have occurred through physical kidnappings. Students, women in particular, should be wary of strangers around them and be aware of the proximity of the blue light emergency phones. Additionally, apps that are similar to the emergency phones, such as LifeLine Response (<http://www.llresponse.com/>), are available.

Those who suspect a case of human trafficking are encouraged to call the National Human Trafficking Resource Center at 1-888-3737-888.

Political candidates' views on financial aid

Brandon Semler
Staff Writer
Semler.4@wright.edu

Are you struggling with college debt? Have you been forced to take out more loans than you feel you can afford?

Many Americans are in the same boat, which is why college federal funding has presented itself as an important issue of the upcoming election.

Many college students breathed a sigh of relief last July when congress prevented the doubling of interest on Stafford loans for a year. Though the issue of increasing loan cost was temporarily avoided, the amount of student debt in the United

States is skyrocketing.

According to a study by the Pew Research Center, about 22.4 million Americans had college debt. That is about one in every five households.

Both presidential candidates Barack Obama (D) and Mitt Romney (R) have presented their thoughts and opinions on the federal government's role in assisting students. Each candidate believes that the rising costs of tuition must go down, though they have differing opinions on what course of action should be taken.

President Obama signed off on the Income Based Repayment (IBR) plan in 2009, which allowed students to cap their loans at 15 percent if the loans were paid off on time. He also enforced the Student Loan Forgiveness plan, which clears all

remaining debt after a person has been paying back loans for a minimum of 20 years.

In January, Obama proposed the College Affordability Plan, which would change much of the current financial aid process. In this plan, the government would financially reward schools with "reasonable" tuition rates, and would give less to those that enforced higher tuition. Obama also enacted the American Opportunity Tax Credit Program, which is a tax credit toward tuition for college students.

Though many support the actions of the President to try to lessen the expenses of higher education, some believe that it is only doing more damage.

Mitt Romney strongly disagrees with

Obama's measures, and though Romney supports the preservation of some college financial aid programs, he believes that the federal government should cut the amount of money being spent on financial aid in order to establish a more reasonable budget. Romney believes that the answer to the student loan crisis is to create more, better paying jobs.

"The best thing I can do is not to [say,] 'Hey, I'll loan you more money. Here let's loan you,'" Said Romney in response to a question from a University of Miami student, "I don't want to overwhelm you with debts. I want to make sure you can pay back the debts you've already got and that will happen with good jobs."

Student Housing Options at Wright State University



Image provided by perribrook at www.sxc.hu

Jessica Schirtzinger
Staff Writer
Schirtzinger.5@wright.edu

Wright State University has a unique competitive advantage in its ability to serve the needs of both residential and commuter students. Unlike many other universities, WSU does not require first year students to live on-campus or prohibit their access to vehicles, which are common university practices to encourage first year students to become acquainted with and involved on campus.

This freedom provides many housing options for WSU students. Dormitories are one option, available for students who prefer to live on campus and are covered by student loans, scholarships, and financial aid.

Dorms are designed to help students connect with one other through common interests; for example, students who display outstanding academic performance have the opportunity to live in dorms exclusively reserved for other honors students. For commuter students, there is a large selection of housing options. These include living alone or with roommates, buying or renting a house, continuing to live with parents, or renting an apartment.

The majority of commuter students rent apartments, as evidenced by the number and variety of apartment complexes near WSU. Large populations of students live in apartments on Zink Road, located behind Meijer on Col. Glenn Hwy and attracting students with their proximity to campus.

The Province rents individual bedrooms exclusively to students which include a bathroom and access to a common area

for about \$500 each month. Meadow Run apartments feature two-bedroom floor plans and rent for about \$600 each month. The Highlands, University Suites, Windsor Place, Charter Woods and Peppertree offer one- and multiple-bedroom floor plans. These apartments are relatively similar with regard to floor plan designs, but vary in quality and price. Rent varies from \$500 to \$1000 per month depending on number of bedrooms selected.

Dozens of other apartments are available in the surrounding area, including both cheap efficiency apartments and luxury apartments, whose prices are indicative of their quality. The variety of housing accommodations available in the Wright State area allows students to select the option that best suits their situation and preferences.

PHOTO



SWAT's "Think Fast" Game Show



Students participating in "Think Fast" Photos by Brittany Robinson Volunteer Photographer

Romney and Ryan at Dayton International Airport



Republican Presidential Candidate Romney at Dayton International Airport Photos by Jason Baldwin Staff Photographer

For more photos go to
www.theguardianonline.com

**SWAT's "Think
Fast" Game Show**
Study Abroad Fair
**Presidential
Candidate Romney**

Study Abroad Fair



Registration Table for Study Abroad Fair Photo by Brittany Robinson Volunteer Photographer



Students getting information at the
Study Abroad Fair

Photo by Brittany Robinson Volunteer Photographer



Student trying on traditional dress at the
Study Abroad Fair

Photo by Brittany Robinson Volunteer Photographer



Art by Zach Schaffer Photo by Katrina Rigdon Volunteer Photographer

Layers

By Zach Schaffer

Closing Ceremony October 5, 2012

2-4 p.m.

**Creative Arts Center
Experimental Gallery**

Homecoming bringing week of events to campus

Kristina Thomas
Features Writer
thomas.455@wright.edu

Homecoming is a tradition for campuses across America. At Wright State University, Homecoming will be celebrated throughout the week starting Oct. 8 and ending Oct. 13, with a full agenda of events and activities for students on each of these days.

"This will be my first WSU Homecoming so I get to see these events for the first time," Jack Pence, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Homecoming Chair, said. "From the past records, our events stay pretty consistent with what the WSU students want. Our Homecoming Bowling Party and Game Night, as well as our Homecoming Festival, Dance and Casino night, have had great success in the past and we are hoping for a good turn out this year! Homecoming has a lot of great events put on by the WSU student organizations; I think all the sponsoring orgs are really excited to have big part in making this week something special."

Prior planning and cooperation has taken place to make this year's Homecoming a success.

"Some of the groups get to repeat the events year after year, so planning comes pretty easily for them," Pence said. "There has been a lot of university wide help and collaboration with getting



Nick Bell last years Homecoming Queen with President Hopkins and wife
photo by Christian Cone-Lombarte 2011 Staff Photographer

Homecoming week planned and ready to go. The thing with Homecoming is that it truly takes an entire campus to help out, not only with the planning piece, but the excitement and spirit of the whole thing and of course the attendance!"

During Homecoming Week there will be a Bowling Party, Game Night, speakers, Cardboard Boat Race, Pool Party, Festival with a Chili Cook-off contest, Tailgate, Festival and Dance. There will also be recognition and celebrations for alumni with the grand opening of the Rockafeld Alumni Center, which will include ribbon cutting and the Alumni Scholarship Brunch on Oct. 13.

"The annual Scholarship Brunch is our way of thanking Legacy Scholarship donors," Holly Gerbacher, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations, said. "It

gives donors a chance to meet some of the scholarship recipients and, most importantly, gives scholarship recipients a chance to meet those who have supported them in their educational pursuits. In an effort to continue to thank our supporters and showcase our scholarship recipients, we will continue to bring them together during Homecoming Weekend each year."

According to Pence, Homecoming Week has a huge impact on the WSU community. It's a chance for students to show how much pride they have and for them to get "rowdy" at our soccer and football games! Students can expect that there will be something to do every day and night of Homecoming week.

For more information about all the events throughout the week visit www.wright.edu/homecoming/events.

WRIGHT LIFE

Local R&B band going the distance

Kelsey Anne Smith
Contributing Writer
smith.1747@wright.edu

For brothers Andre and Marquis Lewis, singing has always been a way of life.

"We started singing when we were seven and nine," Andre said. With a long history of family musicians, it is no wonder that these two brothers have truly hit the ground running with their vocal aptitude.

These two prodigies are in the process of putting Dayton on the musical map. The two formed their own band, Relevant, several years ago, and have been showing off their R&B talent at various local venues.

With the help of a new manager, Bishop Moore, Relevant is truly taking off. They will perform on Wednesday Oct. 3 at Rumba Café in Columbus.

For more information on Relevant, go to The Guardian Online.

Coming Out Week welcomes all

Isabeau Morgan
Contributing Writer
morgan.155@wright.edu

The Rainbow Alliance organized their own homecoming activities for the GLBTQA community during homecoming week.

Coming Out Week, scheduled from Oct. 8 to 13, will be an opportunity for all students, regardless of their sexuality, to show support for the GLBTQA community. Coming Out Week's activities aim to show support for students who have and have not come out about their sexuality.

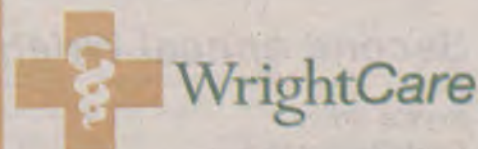
Rainbow Alliance President Andrea Stojasavljevic said the open and welcoming environment of Coming Out Week will develop a sense of support in the WSU community "in knowing when you do come

out as whatever sexual orientation or gender identity, that there are people who support you and will be there for you."

Along with fostering support, Coming Out Week will have many events for students. Monday and Wednesday from noon to 3 p.m., the Coming Out Door Tabling will allow students to write messages of inspiration and support for fellow GLBTQA students. On Wednesday night, a magician will attend to perform magic tricks.

Find out more about Coming Out Week at The Guardian Online.

FOY'S HALLOWEEN STORES
One of the Nation's Largest Selections of Halloween Merchandise
6 Different Stores on Main Street in FAIRBORN
For information call: 878-0671
10,000 Costumes for Rent & Sale!
OPEN YEAR ROUND
Not a 30 Day Wonder!
OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT
Friday-Saturday in October!



WrightCare Now Open at Wright State University

WrightCare offers same-day medical care in the state-of-the-art Wright State Physicians building conveniently located on the campus of Wright State University.

Benefits of WrightCare

- Walk-in appointments
- Shorter wait time than emergency rooms
- Copays only; no urgent care fee
- Extended hours
- On-site X-rays, MRI, Compunet Lab and Wright Health Pharmacy
- No charge for patient parking
- Most major insurance accepted

As the region's largest physician-managed multispecialty group, Wright State Physicians can arrange for the follow-up care you may need after your WrightCare visit.

Hours:

Monday through Friday, noon – 7 p.m.

937.560.2273 (CARE) • wrightstatephysicians.org

Location:

Wright State Physicians Building
725 University Blvd., Dayton, Ohio 45435
Campus of Wright State University



WRIGHT LIFE

Haunted houses scare and delight

Ben Randolph
Contributing Writer
randolph.29@wright.edu



Foys photo by Raechel Romero Volunteer Photographer

Haunted houses are a Halloween tradition. Dayton and the surrounding areas have haunted attractions to make your spine tingle.

Dayton's Haunted Butcher House on Wayne Avenue is open yet again after a successful first year. This is one where the building itself is a character. You could walk through the whole thing without the actors and props and it would still be frightening, not to mention claustrophobic. Voted Best Haunted Attraction in 2011 by Active Dayton, the Butcher House is open until Oct. 27, on Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are \$12 per body.

Middletown's Land of Illusion Haunted Scream Park is perfect for those who love a little variety. Six different attractions all operate in one giant paranormal playground. If you get the shivers from too many screams, warm up by the bonfire and get a bite to eat. If you feel like doing the Monster Mash, then dance your undead heart out at Club Zombie. Tickets are \$34.99 on Friday and Saturday nights, and \$24.99 on Sundays. The Park is open through Nov. 3.

King's Island's Halloween Haunt is sure to deliver. Located in Mason, King's Island transforms itself from family-friendly theme park by day into terribly twisted empire of terror by night. With over 12 haunted attractions, there is sure to be something to scare everyone: clowns, werewolves, vampires, ghosts, blood and guts, oh my! Online tickets are the best deal at \$25.99 per body on Fridays from 6PM to 1AM, or \$31.99 on Saturdays for the whole day, if you want to ride The Beast before you face the beasts!

Fogdog Review accepting submissions

Kristina Thomas
Features Writer
thomas.455@wright.edu

Writers, who like to exceed past the classroom but still gain learning experience and recognition are urged to publish a piece in Wright State's Fogdog Review. The Fogdog Review publishes student essays about literature, popular culture and film and has been doing so since 1997.

"The Fogdog Review is a literary journal that publishes student essays," Heather Wies, former Fogdog Editor, said. "We strive to highlight exceptional writing at Wright State and to encourage students that they too can engage critically with a text, rather than leave that work up to 'professional' critics. The Fogdog Review is really a special privilege. It gives students the opportunity to display their hard work and talent, along with showing them that they have something important and meaningful to contribute to the critical discussion."

According to www.wright.edu/fogdog, the Fogdog Review was established in March 1997 by faculty member Annette Oxindine and English majors Brady Allen, Michael Gallagher, Cynthia Marshall and Kimberly Wells. Both Brady and Cynthia are now lecturers in WSU's Department of English.

Recently, the Fogdog celebrated its 15-year anniversary. Free copies of the Review are available at the fourth-floor

lounge and the Department of English in Millett Hall. In order to be published in the Fogdog Review, students must have been enrolled in at least one course at WSU within the past two years.

Submissions for the 2013 issue are being accepted.

"Each semester, Dr. Oxindine sends an email to all English majors asking for submissions from the previous semester (or quarter)," Wies said. "After receiving the submissions, Dr. Oxindine assigns a number to each submission to protect the writer's anonymity. Then, the student editors read and evaluate the submissions. We rate the essays on a four-point scale, ranging from definitely yes to definitely no."

"The meetings where we share our evaluations tend to be lively and amusing, especially when the group is split down the middle about a given submission," Wies said. "It's fun to try to convince the other editors that a submission warrants acceptance or rejection. After the submission process is over, the editing begins. The accepted essays are divided into two groups and two to three editors are assigned to each group. Many a lively debate over whether to use a comma or a dash are had during the editing process."

According to Wies the difficult part of being a part of the Fogdog review was the editing.

"I love to read the literary analysis that we choose to publish, and I genuinely enjoy editing each essay," Wies said. "Some essays, however, are much more



Photo provided by Wright State University English Department

difficult to edit than others and it can be a long and tedious process to attempt to edit an essay without changing the author's original intention."

The Fogdog is unique and important to the WSU community, not only for English majors but all students in general.

"Fogdog impacts the WSU community by providing a model for students," Wies said. "It is often difficult for students to enter the critical discussion, especially when the critics' essays seem so esoteric and mysterious, but this engagement with the critics is a requirement for many upper level English classes. The Fogdog Review serves as a model for students because it displays exemplary work from other students at WSU, which provides encouragement that if the published students can enter the critical discussion successfully, so can those who are struggling with doing so."

Second annual Wright Brothers Day at WSU

Krysta Briley
Contributing Writer
briley.8@wright.edu

Wright Brothers Day began last year when a group of students and their faculty advisors from the Wright State chapter from the American Marketing Association (AMA) were attending the AMA National Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. The goal was to come up with a campus-wide event that they felt Wright State University and its students needed. Thus, Wright Brothers Day was born.

Wright Brothers Day is a day to celebrate the lives of Orville and Wilbur Wright, the fathers of flight. At the event, students will be able to view rare Wright Brothers artifacts from the largest Wright Brothers collection in the world (which is WSU's own Special Collections and Archives at the Dunbar Library). Also, students can test their skills in a Wright "B" Flyer simulator! Our very own Wright Brothers performers will provide entertainment. Students will be able to take a journey to the past as the performers explain the excellent work of the Wright Brothers. There will also be food, a raffle and Wright Brothers trivia.

"This event is important because students get a chance to celebrate the university's namesakes and the spirit of innovation they symbolize," Kendall Goodrich, Associate Professor of the Department of Marketing, said.

Wright Brothers Day was created to bring the accomplishments of the

Wright Brothers to light. Bryan Roper, a marketing senior and the co-president of Wright State's chapter of the American Marketing Association said, "Last year's Wright Brothers Day demonstrated how much motivated students can accomplish with the guidance and collaboration of university faculty and community leaders."

The Wright Brothers may have flown over a hundred years ago, but you can still get the Wright Brother's experience today! The second annual Wright Brothers Day will be held Thursday, Oct. 4 in the Student Union Atrium.



Last years Wright Brothers Day
Photo provided by the Marketing Club

Do you want your fiction or poetry in our special literary feature? Send short stories and poems to constable.3@wright.edu by Nov. 3.

Submissions must be less than 500 words.

New group on campus helping student parents

Cheyenne Plewe
Contributing Writer
plewe.3@wright.edu

Being a student isn't always easy. Trying to juggle classes, a job and any other extracurricular activities can be tough. Now imagine if you had a child thrown into the mix. It would probably become a lot harder to balance all of the things that go into being a student.

These concerns are exactly why sophomore Kristina Thomas and freshman Cierra Ladson created the Wright Parenting Organization. Since both of these students have kids, they understand how difficult it can be to balance being both a parent and a student.

Together these two women have come up with a lot of great ideas to make the lives of students with children a lot easier.

One of their main focuses is creating study groups for these students, where another parent/student will volunteer to watch their children. They also want to try to add a nursery to the Rec Center on campus so they can work out in their free time without the worry of finding a babysitter.

For more info on Wright Parenting go to The Guardian Online.

Volleyball success not measured by wins

Charles Grove
Sports Writer
grove.9@wright.edu

Women's volleyball success isn't determined by wins and losses this year at McLin Gym. According to first-year Head Coach Susan Clements, success is measured by meeting goals.

Goals this year have ranged from qualifying for the conference tournament to smaller goals such as winning a set during matches.

"We've been meeting all of our goals," freshman Katie Glassmeyer said. "We've been working better as a team and our level of play has gone up."

While the team is sitting in the cellar of the Horizon League standings with a 2-18 record and a 0-2 mark in conference play, Clements doesn't judge her team by box scores and standings.

"It's not about results with our new coach," Glassmeyer said. "Her philosophy

this year is it's better to play well and lose against a good team than win against a bad team."

"I believe that whenever we play, we always think about results and we always have it in the back of our mind, but we are still focusing on what we are doing, how we are improving and how we are getting better from the week before," junior captain Heidi Splinter said.

Preseason practices were primarily focused on limiting hitting errors and giving away easy points to opponents. While those issues still concern Clements, other areas are being focused on, too, as the team enters conference play.

"We are still trying to limit errors on our side, but we are also focusing a lot on our defense and calming things down when situations may get too crazy," Splinter said.

Coaching players to stay on their feet on defense instead of diving all over the court, which can lead to injury, has been

a focal point for Clements. But the main theme throughout practice is effective communication.

"We need to be more consistent in working together," Glassmeyer said. "We have been lacking in communication."

The next goal for the Raiders is making the conference tournament. WSU will need at least six conference victories in their remaining 11 games to qualify for the Horizon League tournament.

Whether that goal is achieved or not remains to be seen, but this year's team is determined to stay together throughout the process.

"Our team is very unified," Splinter said.

SPORTS



Volleyball Team photo by Ahmad Al Yacoub Volunteer Photographer

"We all have a common goal and we are doing everything we can to accomplish those goals. Our coaches are really promoting that."

Swimming and diving teams hit the pool on a wave of confidence

Charles Grove
Sports Writer
grove.9@wright.edu

The swimming and diving teams at Wright State may be the most successful athletics program, racking up 18 conference titles between the men and women. This year, Head Coach Sion Brinn's teams want to restore that prominence.

"We have high expectations this year," senior Adam Carnell said. "We're a lot stronger than last year. We feel we can potentially win the conference."

With the switch to semesters this year, practices began nearly two weeks earlier for the teams. For the Raiders, it meant more reps in the pool, which they hope will pay off during the conference championship.

"The coaches spent our first week really emphasizing our stroke work, trying to get it impeccable," junior Tony Ventosa said.

Last season, the men's team had no divers on the roster. As a result, WSU started meets approximately 30 points behind teams with divers. But with freshman diver Nathan Meyer on the team, WSU won't be digging themselves out of quite as deep of a hole for meets.

"He will definitely be a huge contributor to the team," Ventosa said.

But the real strength of this year's men's squad could be the distance teams.

"Our distance team is straight out of control," Ventosa said. "They are going to pull in points for sure."

Expectations are also high for the women's team, according to sophomore Marisa Melchior.

"We want to place in the top three for the conference," Melchior said. "We want to have a better season to prepare us for

the conference tournament."

Preseason practices have focused on aerobic exercises and stroke work, emphasizing both strength and endurance.

"We've been running the stairs in the Nutter Center and doing a lot of cardio," senior Makenzie Weldon, who holds the school record for the 100m breaststroke, said.

This year's team features eight incoming freshmen, but Melchior doesn't see that factor as a weakness.

"We have a large freshmen class, but they all add a little bit of everything," Melchior said. "The improvements will come—it will just take time."

"We're pretty well rounded in all areas," Weldon said. "I think we have one good swimmer in each event on the team."

WSU is faced with a tough schedule this year, with road meets against the defending Horizon League champions

(Milwaukee) on Oct. 26, Ohio State on Jan. 11 and Xavier on Feb. 2. The Raiders only have three home meets the entire year.

The Raiders' first home meet is Saturday Oct. 13 against Illinois-Chicago. Other home meets include matchups with Oakland on Nov. 3 and Cincinnati on Feb. 9.

"It's really challenging," Weldon said. "There's no free time. All we can do is swim."

In terms of the winning tradition showcased on the banners in the WSU Natatorium, some athletes see it as something to reach for this year.

"Conference championships are always a big goal," Weldon said. "You strive to get back to that and you strive to get better. Hopefully this year is a good start."

"It's definitely something that's always been and always will be," Carnell said.

Great moments in Raider history: 2006 hockey title

Charles Grove
Sports Writer
grove.9@wright.edu

Can you name the last Raider team to win a national championship? It wasn't men's basketball, which won in 1983. It was Wright State hockey, which captured the 2006 ACHA Division III national title.

The 2006 Raider hockey team ended their miraculous season with a 4-3 win over Northwood University. Players like Michael Blackwell, who scored the game-winning goal, will never forget that victory.

"The game was amazingly close throughout," Blackwell said. "The first period was the best period of hockey we had ever experienced as a team. Unfortunately, the second period was the worst period we had ever played. The game came down to a 3-3 tie when, with three minutes left, we scored the game-

winning goal to win the game 4-3."

That goal came off a slap shot from Jayson Cash, which ricocheted off the Northwood goalie and landed on Blackwell's stick, who put it through the back of the net.

"All I had to do was hit it," Blackwell said. "I was too close to miss. The biggest memory I have from scoring was the look on Josh Boggs' face when it happened. He came flying at me with this, 'That just happened?' expression on his face."

Josh Boggs, or "Boggsy" as Blackwell calls him, also had his own memory of the game.

"The thing I remember most about the game was scoring against the goalie in the second period and putting it top shelf," Boggs said.

Both Blackwell and Boggs credit a complete team attitude to their 2006 success, a team Boggs calls "the best team I have ever been a part of."

"We were a family," Blackwell said. "We weren't the best hockey players in the world, by any means. But we got along extremely well, we hung out off the ice, we shared classes together and we were always making each other laugh."

At the final buzzer of most national championship games, it's not uncommon to see teams scream for joy and go crazy. But when the clock hit 0:00, the Raiders immediately congratulated their goaltender, Tony Tabisz.

"When the clock hit 0:00, it was more of a relieved, subdued feeling," Blackwell said. "Our helmets were taken off and set down, not tossed in the air. We all went straight to goaltender Tony Tabisz and gave him a huge hug and pat on the back. We wouldn't have been anywhere without our goalie."

The national championship ring each member of the 2006 team wears keep those images fresh in their mind on a daily

basis. It's a memory they will not soon forget.

"I wear it every day," Blackwell said. "It's something I'm extremely proud of. It is so big that it has actually deformed my pinky finger next to my ring finger. I have a huge sun tan line from where it's constantly sitting."

**Want to read
our exclusive
interview with
women's soccer
Head Coach Pat
Ferguson?**

Visit our website at
www.theguardianonline.com

THE GUARDIAN'S PUMPKIN CARVING CONTEST!

SEND YOUR PICTURES
TO MARSHALL 96@WRIGHT.EDU
BY NOON ON OCTOBER 15TH
FOR YOUR CHANCE TO WIN
A PRIZE AND A FEATURE IN
THE GUARDIAN!

BLUNDERGRADS™

by phil flickinger (www.blundergrads.com)



Dear Freshmen

Robin Richardson-Coy
Contributing Writer
richardson-coy.2@wright.edu

Dear Freshmen,
Do you have an "app capable" device? If so, you should be taking advantage of the apps which are very useful for many of your classes. Cost is one of the primary barriers for most students in obtaining something such as an iPod, but they are well worth the investment. If you don't have one, now is the time to put it on your holiday wish list or ask several family members to chip in together on one rather than getting several less expensive holiday gifts. Used iPods (iPod Touch, 4th generation) can be purchased frequently on sites such as Craigslist for around \$100. These will work on campus or any free Wi-Fi area without a monthly service contract.

Apps that have proven very useful for many students are: ...

To see the rest of the Dear Freshmen article, please visit our website @ <http://www.theguardianonline.com/category/opinions/>

Planned Parenthood®
Southwest Ohio Region

Someone you know qualifies for birth control at no charge.

New Patients: we will honor your coverage TODAY!

Uninsured Ohioans making less than **\$30,000** will qualify for the Family Planning Services program

Family Planning Services
a Limited Benefit from Ohio Medicaid

Benefits at no charge:

- Birth Control
- Annual Exam
- Pap Smear*
- Pregnancy Test
- Condoms
- STD Testing*
- STD Treatment*
- HPV Vaccine*

*when related to a pregnancy prevention visit

For more information:
www.PlannedParenthood.org
1-800-230-PLAN

NEW MATTRESS AND BOXSETS
Overstock/
Closeout. Twin-King
50%-80% off retail.
In plastic with a warranty.
Call 937-668-5111.

After school
babysitting in my
Oakwood home for
my 11 year old son.
Good pay and good
study environment.
Contact Randy Duff
937-475-0058.

**Kennel assistant--
Part Time
Towne and Country
Animal Clinic
in Fairborn is
looking for
a kennel assistant.
Must be flexible.
AM or PM shifts
Monday--Sunday
AM shift 6AM
to 10AM
PM Shift 4PM to
8PM
Must be
dependable
Applications may
be filled out at:
801 N. Broad
Street, Fairborn,
Ohio 45324**

Purchase

Gold

bars, GOLD MINES and accumulate

wealth



BUYING GOLD BARS, GOLD MINE
YIELDS AN INSTANT RETURN
GOLD LIVING LLC

612.483.8741

WWW.GOLDLIVING.WEBS.COM



MINIMUM SPECIALTY ORDERS STARTING AT \$1,000,000 DOLLARS.
CUSTOMERS WILL RECEIVE THEIR GOLD BARS
ONE YEAR AFTER THE SPECIALTY ORDERS ARE PROCESSED.

DISCLAIMER: This website or advertisement and attached related documents are never to be considered a solicitation to sell or buy securities, for any purpose in any form or content, in any state, that can not be made. Makes no warranties or representations as to the Buyer, Seller or Transaction. All due diligence is the responsibility of the buyer and the seller. We do not provide tax advice on any matter. We are not United States Securities Dealers or Brokers or United States Investment Advisers. Sender is a consultant and independent broker and makes no warranties or presentations as to the buyer, seller, or transaction. All due diligence is the responsibility of the buyer and seller. This is not a solicitation to buy nor is it an offer to sell any securities. Any such solicitation or offer will only be made through proper bank-to-bank channels in accordance with all applicable U.S. and international regulatory acts, statutes and administrative regulations. We are acting only as intermediaries/introducers between buyers and sellers.



Graduate School



Graduate School Open House

Maximize Your Options for Success

Wright State University

Monday, October 8

5–7 p.m. Student Union

**Need to build, enhance, or
change your career?**

Attend Wright State's open house to:

- Learn more about our 60+ master's and doctoral programs
- Explore your financial aid options
- Submit your application at the event and we will waive the fee



For information and registration, visit

www.wright.edu/go/openhouse



**Ranked in "America's Best Colleges,"
by U.S. News and World Report**